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DURING my stay at *Dublin*, (which with much difficulty and hazard, I left on *June* the 8th,) I made it a great part of my Business to be well inform'd of the State of Affairs in *Ireland*, and of the most remarkable matters that past there, which I had the opportunity of doing, as well by my own Observation, as by what I received from Persons of Credit, that I frequently conversed with; that thereby I might be enabled to give such an Account, as might be service-

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able to the Government here, upon my Arrival to be acquainted with, which in the following Narrative, I have endeavoured to do with all possible Sincerity and Impartiality.

The Revenue of *Ireland* is quite sunk, no Money being raised, but by the Excize, that for this Year and half past, there has not been paid one Penny of the Civil List; and now the late King has been forced to make a new Establishment, and gives only Half Pay, which he calls *Subsistance*; *They grumble at it, and are ready to Mutiny*: To the Foot Three pence *per* day, and for the Officers 'tis no matter, he makes them Content; The Dragoons have five pence farthing; and the Horse Six pence *per* day: He propoſeth this, One-half Money, and the other — Forrage. The Horse Granadiers Fifty in each Troop, Seven Regiments of Horse 2750. Men; Seven Regiments of Dragoons, 2800 Men; The Royal Regiment of Foot, Twenty two Companies 1980 Men. Forty two Regiments of Foot more 33852 Men. The total is, 40432.

Of this Army, there are about 12000 drawn Northwards, against *Londonderry*, and *Enniskilling*, which are of the best, both of Horse and Foot, and have been so harassed, that within these ten days past, they were not in any condition of Service; there are Five thousand more gone after these, towards *Enniskilling*, and more on their March, so that there are near Twenty five thousand gone against *Londonderry* and *Enniskilling*.

Besides this, they designed two Camps by *Dublin*, which Camps were to consist of 14000 Men, the first

first Grand Camp was to be at *Rathfarnam*, betwixt that and *Rathmines*, on the South of *Dublin*, in the view of the Harbor. The next Camp was to be under the Hill of *Dunsink*, near the *Cabaragh*, North-West of *Dublin*, and in view of the Bay also.

Colonel *Sarsfield* lies at *Sligo* with his Own Regiment, and some Dragoons, and has received several Rubbs from the People of *Ennishilling*.

It is said, there came One hundred and fifty thousand pound with the late King, from *France* to *Ireland*, and Three hundred thousand pound with the Fleet, that arrived at *Bantry*; but by as near a computation as possibly can be made, we cannot find that there came above One hundred and fifty thousand pound in all, the first being Sixty thousand pounds, and the last, Ninety thousand pounds: and about Nine hundred *French*, *English*, *Scotch*, and *Irish* Officers came this last time with the Fleet, all which receive the same allowance with the Officers of the Army, proportionable to their Stations and Qualities.

The *French* Ambassador influences all Affairs, both Civil and Military, and 'tis discoursed amongst themselves, what a prejudice he has against his present Majesty, having formerly been Ambassador in *Holland*; he often presses for severity to be used against the Protestants. No violence whatever, that is acted by any of the *French*, dares be complained of, but it is stifled immediately, and he that complains is frowned on. He has influenced the passing the Bill for destroying the Act of Settlement, insomuch, that he has said, that he would go again to *France*.

France, if it were not done, to tell his Master.

Monsieur *Boysloe*, the Governor of *Cork*'s Letter to the *French* Ambassador, was the occasion of the Imbargo at *Dublin*, on Saturday, *May* 18. last past. The late King is wholly at their Discretion, and *Tyrconnel* is mightily discomposed, both in Body and Mind, since the King came: For the *French* Ambassador said, *If any one had served his Master as he did*, (about *Londonderry*) *in taking away the Lord* Mountjoy's *Regiments, he would have lost his Head*. The Ambassador Commands the Treasury, and not one farthing is paid out, without his leave, for he views the Muster Rolls, before he suffers any payments to be made so that the Design is plain *French*, and to bring this Kingdom wholly under them, that thereby they may divert *England* from annoying *France*. But now they are become obnoxious to the People of *Ireland*, who see all that is for the *French*, so that great discontent is upon the Spirits of the *Irish*, on the account of the *French* being put into Imployments, for they generally say, and allow, that *Ireland* is given to the *French* King, in consideration of the Charges he shall be at, in helping the late King *James*, towards the regaining of the Kingdoms of *England*, and *Scotland*.

Monsieur *Boysloe* at *Cork*, seizes the Merchants Goods, Drinks their Wines, and in short, takes away from them, whatever he has a mind to, without making them any satisfaction; and says, it is a shame, that any Correspondence should be held with the Rebels of *England*.

The *Inniskilling* People have rummaged the Country for near thirty Miles round about them, and brought in all the Cattle and Forrage they could find, and have disarmed several Companies of the new raised *Irish*; and 'tis talked of by the late K. and the Castle, that the Garrison of *Enniskilling* were so resolute, that they would attempt the raising of the Siege of *Derry*; the fear of which does somewhat alarm them, for about the latter end of *May* they came near to *Kells*, thirty Miles from *Dublin*, and Westward as far as *Finnah*, burning *Luke Reily*, High-Sheriff of the County of *Cavan*'s House, with the Houses of other considerable Papists who were in Arms against them, killing only three Soldiers at a place call'd *Drum*, because they refused to quit their Arms; and as one *Brady*, who is a Papist, and an Inhabitant there declares, That they were the fairest Enemy that ever came into a Country, not injuring any person that lived peaceably, leaving a Troop of Horse in the Town of *Cavan*, until all the Army were marched away, to see that no injury might be done to the common people: He likewise says, they drove along with them about four or five thousand head of Cattel, that had lately been taken from the English.

As for the State of *Enniskilling* it is said, that they are in a very good Condition for Provision and all other Necessaries as yet, and that there are there, and at *Ballyshannon* eight hundred able Horse besides Foot, who are brave resolute Men: Most of them being Gentlemen out of *Munster* and *Connaught*, that fled thither, who are resolved to loose their Lives, and sacrifice all rather than yield.

On *June* the first there marched from *Dublin* Sir *Michael Creagh*, the present Lord-Mayor, with his Regiment, Sir *John Fitz Gerald* from *Rathcoole* and *Lucan*, with his Regiment, with several others from other parts, towards *Trim*, twenty Miles from *Dublin*, the place appointed for the General Rendevouz of the Army that are sent against *Enniskilling*; Coll. *Sarsfield* from *Sligoe* is to joyn them, and so to march to *Enniskilling* to attacque it, with a Resolution to bear it down: All Sir *Michael Creagh*'s Regiment raised in *Dublin*, Sir *John Fitz-Gerald*'s from *Munster*, and most that are gone down there, are all raw Fellows, not knowing how to fire a Gun.

There are gone from *Dublin* General *La Rose*, General *La Roy*, Count *D'Estrades*, and several other of the General Officers of *France*, towards *Enniskilling*, with four Field-Pieces. They have sent before-hand to buy up all the Corn in *East* and *West Meath*, to be brought to *Kells*, twenty-seven Miles from *Dublin*, and forty from *Enniskilling*, which is the place appointed for their Store; for beyond that there is no manner of Provision to be had; so that in all probability they will meet with the same Penury and Want that they have had these two Months past before *London-Derry*.

Now for the State of *London-Derry*; it is said this morning at the Castle, they have surrounded it within half Cannon-shot, and taken the Wind-Mill-Hill, which the Town quitted, and had thrown up their Trenches, and drawn up all their Army on *Friday* last, and so modeled and divided them into two Bodies to compass the Town, placing them in their several Posts. Monsieur

ſieur *Pontee* was to have Bomb'd it before, but he found when he came to examine, that the Fuſees of the Bombs did not fit, ſome being to little, others to big, which he having new moulded and worked up, did as he himſelf ſaid, intend to begin to Bomb on *Sunday* the ſecond inſtant. They hear that there are Ships in the River, which they believe will endeavour to Succour *London-Derry*; but by the help of *Culmore* Fort, with other Batteries they have raiſed, together with the Chain and Bomb they have fixt a-croſs the River, they hope to prevent them.

There is an Account ſent up from the Camp, of the Names and Behaviour of the ſeveral Officers there, with which they make themſelves ſport at the Caſtle, particularly the Lord *Galmoy*, running himſelf into a Ditch of Briars; Lord *Kingſland* getting into a Buſh of Furrs, together with the Valour of Sir *Gregory Birne*, and Sir *Luke Dowdall*, &c.

A Dragoon that was ſhot into the Shoulder, and came up to his Friends near *Dublin*, to get Cure, ſaid, that abundance were loſt for want of care being taken of them; that he himſelf had ended his days, if he had ſtaid; that he left 400 lying of their Wounds in the Church of *Culmore*; that they had loſt near 7 or 8000 by the Sword and Sickneſs, ſince they ſat down before *Derry*.

The Duke of *Barwick*, *James Fitz James*, and

Lord *George Howard*, are said to be in *Brook-hall*, at Sir *Matthew Bridge* his House, near *Kilmore*, a curing of their Wounds.

They likewise give out, they are in great want of Provision in the Town, and are so crouded, that they are very noisom and full of Vermine, for that several who have been taken and killed, are found to be so. But in truth, as to the State of their own Army, they have lost as many for want of Conveniencies, as have been killed: For the Bloody-Flux, Small-pox, Feavers, and Agues being among them, they die extreamly fast in the *Irish* Camp; the generality of their Sustenance being nothing else but Oatmeal and Water, with some raw lean Beef, insomuch that the spirits of the men are mighty low, and very weak.

There are gone down to them abundance of *French* Officers, that are to be prefered as Commands fall, with great resolution what they will do when they come there.

They did not carry any of their great Guns or Bombs over the River, but they lie on the other side, and so play over the Water at *London-Derry*. Since there sending the Army towards *Ennskilling*, the People of *East* and *West-Meath* have raised the price of Corn extreamly.

The *Kerry* Forces are drawn to the *Shannon* to fortifie all places on it, as *Lymerick*, *Athlone*, &c. All the best of the Forces are clearly drawn out of

of *Munſter*, except the Major-General's Regiment, which is now Commanded by one Monſieur *Boyſloe*, a moſt tyrannical *French-man*, who with his Regiment is now at *Cork*, where he exerciſes an abſolute Authority, that no manner of Complaint againſt him will be heard, though he thruſt out one of the Proteſtant Sheriff of *Cork*'s eyes, and ſwore he would make no more of blowing up all the Proteſtants in their Churches, than of a Child in a Cradle. He threatens to Hang any that ſhall be taken going away; and if four Proteſtants be together, he looks on it as a Conſpiracy, and ſends them to Goal: They have likewiſe imployed Spies about *Dublin*, to ſee if any Proteſtants meet or talk together; and are mightily incenſed at the Imbargo in *England*, becauſe they cannot have a free Correſpondence with their Friends there.

June the Fifth, the late King declared, He expected in a Week's time, if the Wind ſerved, a great Fleet from *France*, and a numerous Army of Land-men; that the Fleet after landing their Men, would repair to the *Downs*, to find out and fall on the *Engliſh* Fleet. Some of his Council adviſe him to *Scotland*; others to *Cheſter* with his *French* and *Iriſh* Forces, as ſoon as *Derry* is taken.

They have lately impriſoned ſeveral perſons in *Dublin*, on a pretence for Plotting and Correſponding with the Rebels in the *North*, and *England*, &c. and in ſearching for Treaſonable Papers and Arms, they took away whatever Money they could find

find in the Houſes of the ſeveral perſons. They likewiſe threaten another Search for Arms very ſuddenly, when it is not queſtioned, but they will take all Money and Plate away, for they are erecting a Mint for the Coyning of Money. One thing more is to be obſerved, That the Popiſh Clergy has ordered all their People not to pay one Farthing to any Proteſtant, but to ſtand it out to the uttermoſt, till they are compelled by Law; the Deſign being viſible, that they would utterly Extirpate the *Engliſh* there.

The Wind no ſooner blows *Eaſterly*, but they are in great dread and fear; yet they tell us, there is Confuſion in *England*, and that there will no Succours come from thence; that they will land an Army in *England* ſuddenly; and that *England* fears an Invaſion from *Ireland*, more than it doth from them: Their uſual ſaying is, You Whiggiſh Dogs, we will make you know, that the Prince of *Orange* is not come yet; and we will do your buſineſs before he comes, for when we come back from *London Derry*, we will make an end of you all. And the *Iriſh* Tenants and Neighbours of the *Engliſh*, that formerly lived in amity with, and chiefly depended on them, do continually ſend the Souldiers to the Proteſtants Houſes, telling them, that Whiggs live there; where they go and eat up their Proviſions, taking away their Horſes from the Plow, and whatever elſe they have a mind to, giving them horrid Abuſes beſides; ſo that many Families who formerly lived very plentifully, have not now left them Bread to eat.

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The Popiſh Clergy appear in Multitudes, and are going forward with all their Chappels and Buildings, and looking out for Abbeys and Nunneries, and do exaſperate the King mightily againſt the Proteſtants. The Lord *Melfort* is alſo very violent againſt them; and the Lord Chancellor (though an *Engliſh-man*) worſe than he.

On *Whitſon Monday*, the Town of *Drogheda* was alarm'd by two Officers who rid thorough it towards *Dublin*, telling them, That the *Scots* were within ſix Miles, and had taken the great Guns, Carriages, Ammunition, and Proviſions, that were going to *Derry*, and killed the Convoy: Whereupon they immediately planted their Guns, and ſhut up the Gates; having only two Companies of the new raiſed Men, and a few Horſe of the Lord *Gilmoy*s in the Town: An Expreſs was ſent immediately to *Duleek*, where the Commiſſioners of Enquiry into the Eſtates of the Abſenters were met, (who being buſied in Swearing and Examining the Tenants of the Earl of *Drogheda*, and others, as to what Rents they paid, and what Arrears of Rent were due) requiring them to Repair to the Town, and bring with them what Strength they could to fortifie the Town: Some being ſent out to know the truth of the matter, returning, told them, It was only a falſe Alarm; tho' it was generally ſaid and believed, that ſeveral Cart loads of their Ammunition, Proviſion, and Arms, were intercepted and taken by the People of *Ballyſhannon* and *Enniskilling*.

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There has been a Motion in the House of Commons for the Naturalizing all *Frenchmen*, insomuch that some said in the House, that they ought to have a Day of Thanksgiving, for the coming of the Prince of *Orange* into *England*.

They are preparing for another Court of Claims, and reducing the Fees of all Offices, throwing all Forfeitures into the Stock of Reprisals; into which Stock the late King has thrown his private Estate that he had in *Ireland*.

The old Proprietors are taking possession daily, before the Act that makes void the Settlement of *Ireland* passeth; some of them paying the Quit-Rent to get into possession; Eight Protestant Peers, four being Spiritual, and four Temporal, entred their Protest at the Bill passing the Lord's House, and Mr. *Justice Dayly* opposed it to that degree, that in his Passion he said many things that were highly resented, the substance whereof was, 'That 'instead of being a Parliament, as we pretend, 'we are more like *Massanello*'s, confused Rabble, 'every Man making a Noise for an Estate, and 'talking Nonsence, when our Lives are in Danger: 'we expect a sudden Invasion from *England*, and 'a bloody War likely to ensue; as Persons alto-'gether unmindful of the Ruine that hangs over 'our Heads; and without taking any Care to 'prevent it, we are dividing the Bears skin before 'she is taken. All the Honour we do His Majes-'ty, is, by reflecting on His Royal Father and

'Brother,

'Brother, as wicked and unjuſt Princes, charging 'them with enacting thoſe Laws that were con-'trary to the Laws of God and Man. Which the Houſe ſummed up in ſix Articles againſt him: They would have been contented with a Submiſſion, but he refuſed any, ſaying, He would go to *Jamaica* rather: Yet his Friends prevail'd on him at this Juncture, to ask the Pardon of the Houſe; and yeſterday he was to have come into the Houſe of Commons; and accordingly the the Houſe being ſat, the Uſher of the Black Rod went in and acquainted the Speaker, that Mr. *Juſtice Dayly* was at the Door; upon which it was put to the queſtion, in the Houſe, Whether his asking of Pardon ſhould be a ſufficient Satisfaction for them to paſs by his Miſcarriages; and it being carried in the Affirmative, Mr. *Nugent* of *Carlingſtown*, in *Weſt-Meath*, a Member of the Houſe, was ordered to go and acquaint him, that the Houſe was reſolved to accept of his Submiſſion; that ſo there might be admittance for his coming to receive Pardon of the Houſe. Mr. *Nugent* returning into the Houſe, told the Speaker that Mr. *Juſtice Dayly* was very thankful, and ready to come in to make his Submiſſion; and at the ſame time ſaid, Mr. *Speaker*, *I have other great News to tell you*, viz. London-Derry *is taken.* Upon which there was three great Shouts ſet up in the Houſe, and throwing up their Hats, cryed out, *No Submiſſion of Mr.* Juſtice Dayly; *We Pardon him, we Pardon him*; being tranſported with joy, ſuffered him not to come

in, but pardoned him without any Submiſſion at all. But afterwards ſome of the Members (none of Mr. *Dayly*'s Friends) finding it falſe, thought it was ſome Trick put on them, and threatned Mr. *Nugent*, to bring him on his Knees before the Houſe.

They are now paſſing an Act that all Leaſes above One and Twenty Years, of any Corporation in *Ireland*, ſhall be void; and it is doubted whether *Dublin* will be excepted. They are likewiſe laying fifteen Shillings a Tun Duty upon Sea-Coals: And taking away the Poundage Act, which in Corporations is the Clergies ſupport. The *Ulſter* Act for Tithes, and the Act for Impropriations and Augmentation Lands; that ſo by taking from the Clergy their Maintenance the Churches may fall of themſelves. An Act Attainting all Perſons by Name; and another granting fifteen thouſand Pounds *per* Month, for Supplies to King *James*.

There are five new Peers created, *viz.*

Juſtin Maccarty, Lord Viſcount *Mount-Caſhel.*
Sir *Valentine Brown*, Lord Viſcount *Kenmare.*
Thomas Nugent, C. J. Lord Baron of *Riverſtown.*
John Bourk, Lord Baron *Bouffin.*
Sir *Alexander Fitton*, Lord Baron *Gawſworth.*

A CATALOGUE

Of all the NOBILITY *of* Ireland, *ſuch being Marked who now ſit in the* Iriſh *Parliament.*

Dr. *Michael Boyle*, Lord Archbiſhop of *Armagh*, Primate of all *Ireland*.
† *Alexander Fitton*, Baron *Gawſworth*, Chancellor.
Dr. *Francis Marſh*, Lord Archbiſhop of *Dublin*.
Dr. *John Veaſy*, Lord Archbiſhop of *Tuam*.
Archbiſhoprick of *Caſhell* void.
Richard Boyle, Earl of *Cork*, Lord-Treaſurer.

Dukes.

James Buttler, Duke of *Ormond*.
† *Richard Talbot*, Duke of *Tyrconnel*.

Earls.

John Fitz-Gerrald, Earl of *Kildare*.
Henry O Brian, Earl of *Thomond*.
† *Richard Bourk*, Earl of *Clanrichard*.
James Touchet, Earl of *Caſtlehaven*.
† *Richard Barry*, Earl of *Barrymore*.
† *Alexander Mac Donnel*, Earl of *Antrim*.

 † *Richard*

† *Richard Nugent*, Earl of *Weſtmeath.*
Cary Dillon, Earl of *Roſcommon.*
Thomas Ridgway, Earl of *London-Derry.*
William Fielding, Earl of *Deſmond.*
Edward Brabazon, Earl of *Meath.*
John Vaughan, Earl of *Carbery.*
Luke Plunket, Earl of *Fingall.*
Arthur Chicheſter, Earl of *Dunegall.*
Richard Lambert, Earl of *Cavan.*
William O Bryan, Earl of *Inchequin.*
† *Donogh Mac Carty*, Earl of *Clancarty.*
Lionel Boyle, Earl of *Orrery.*
Charles Coot, Earl of *Mounteath.*
Henry Moore, Earl of *Drogheda.*
Charles Talbot, Earl of *Waterford*, &c.
Hugh Mountgomery, Earl of *Mount-Alexander.*
Roger Palmer, Earl of *Caſtlemain.*
Nicholas Taaf, Earl of *Carlingford.*
† *Richard Poore*, Earl of *Tyrone.*
Richard Jones, Earl of *Ranuellagh.*
† *Francis Aungier*, Earl of *Longford.*
† *Arthur Forbes*, Earl of *Granard.*
† *William Dungan*, Earl of *Lymerick.*

Viſcounts.

† *Jenico Preſton*, Viſcount *Germanſtown.*
† *David Roche*, Viſcount *Fermoy.*
† *Richard Butler*, Viſcount *Mount-Garret.*
George Villers, Viſcount *Grandiſon.*
James Anſlow, Viſcount *Valentia.*
† *Theobald Dillon*, Viſcount *Coſtello* and *Gallen.*

Nicholas

Nicholas Netterville, Viſcount *Dorath*, a Priſoner in *Derry*.
Arther Loftus, Viſcount *Ely*.
Thomas Beaumont, Viſcount *Sword*.
† *Arthur Magennis*, Viſcount *Iveagh*.
Thomas Needham, Viſcount *Kilmurry*.
† *Dominick Sarsfield*, Viſcount *Kilmallock*.
Theobald Bourk, Viſcount *Mayo*.
Patrick Chaworth, Viſcount *Armagh*.
George Sanderſon, Viſcount *Caſtletown*.
John Scudamore, Viſcount *Sligoe*.
Richard Lumley, Viſcount *Waterford*.
Philip Smith, Viſcount *Strangford*.
Philip Wenman, Viſcount *Tuam*.
Charagh Mullineux, Viſcount *Maryborough*.
William Fairfax, Viſcount *Emely*.
Pierce Butler, Viſcount *Ikerin*.
Thomas Fitz-Williams, Viſcount *Mirrion*.
† *Maximilian O Dempſey*, Viſcount *Clanmalere*.
Brian Cockin, Viſcount *Cullen*.
Tracy, Viſcount *Rathcoole*.
Francis Smith, Viſcount *Carrington*.
Richard Bulkley, Viſcount *Caſtbell*.
William Brounker, Viſcount *Lyons*.
Richard Ogle, Viſcount *Catherlagh*.
† *Pierce Butler*, Viſcount *Gilmoy*.
Nicholas Barnwel, Viſcount *Kingsland*.
Francis Boyle, Viſcount *Shannon*.
John Skevington, Viſcount *Mazereene*.
Hugh Cholmondy, Viſcount *Kells*.
Evelin Fanſhaw, Viſcount *Drummore*.
† *Daniel O Bryan*, Viſcount *Clare*.

Lewis

Lewis Trevor, Viſcount *Dungannon*.
Maurice Berkley, Viſcount *Fitzharding* of *Beerhaven*.
William Canfield, Viſcount *Charlemount*.
Foliot Wingfield, Viſcount *Powerſcourt*.
Murrogh Boyle, Viſcount *Bleſſington*.
James Lane, Viſcount *Lanesburrow*.
John Deny, Viſcount *Down*.
† *Richard Parſons*, Viſcount *Roſs*.
William Stuart, Viſcount *Mountjoy*.
Adam Loftus, Viſcount *Lisbone*.
† *Ullick Bourk*, Viſcount *Galloway*.
† *Juſtin Mac Carty*, Viſcount *Mount-Caſhel*.
† *Valentine Brown*, Viſcount *Kenmere*.

Biſhops.

† Dr. *Anthony Dobbing*, Lord Biſhop of *Meath*.
Dr. *William Morton*, Lord Biſhop of *Kildare*.
Dr. *Hugh Gore*, Lord Biſhop of *Waterford* and *Liſmore*.
——— *Clonfort*, void.
——— *Clogher*, void.
† Dr. *Thomas Ottaway*, Lord Biſhop of *Offery*.
Dr. *Ezekiel Hopkins*, Lord Biſhop of *Derry*.
Dr. *Thomas Hacket*, Lord Biſhop of *Down* and *Connor*.
Dr. *John Roan*, Lord Biſhop of *Killalow*.
† Dr. *Edward Wetenhall*, Lord Biſhop of *Cork* and *Roſs*.
† Dr. *Symon Digby*, Lord Biſhop of *Lymerick* and *Ardfert*.

Dr.

Dr. *Richard Tenniſon*, Lord Biſhop of *Killala* and *Arconrah*.
Dr. *William Smith*, Lord Biſhop of *Rapho*.
Dr. *William Sheridan*, Lord Biſhop of *Kilmore* and *Ardagh*.
Dr. *Narciſſus Marſh*, Lord Biſhop of *Fearns* and *Leighlin*.
Dr. *Edward Jones*, Lord Biſhop of *Cloyn*.
Dr. *Capel Wiſeman*, Lord Biſhop of *Drummore*.
——— *Elphin*, void.

Barons.

† *Almericus Courcy*, Baron *Kingsale*.
William Fitz-Morris, Baron *Kerry*.
† *Chriſtopher Flemming*, Baron *Slane*.
† *Thomas St. Lawrence*, Baron *Hoath*.
† *Robert Barnwell*, Baron *Trembleſton*.
† *Chriſtopher Plunket*, Baron *Dunſany*.
† *Pierce Butler*, Baron *Dunboyne*.
† *Brian Fitz-Patrick*, Baron Upper *Oſſery*.
Matth. Plunket, Baron *Lowth*.
† *William Bourk*, Baron *Caſtle-Connel*.
† *Pierce Butler*, Baron *Cahir*.
† *Theobald Bourk*, Baron *Brittas*.
Stuart, Baron *Caſtle-Stuart*.
Thomas Folliot, Baron *Balliſhannon*.
William Maynard, Baron *Wicklow*.
Richard George, Baron *Dundalk*.
Robert Digby, Baron *Geaſhill*.
William Fitz-Williams, B. *Lifford*.
Henry Blaney, Baron *Monaghan*.

† *Dermot*

† *Dermot Malone*, Baron *Glanmahur.*
Edward Herbert, Baron *Caſtle-Iſland.*
John Calvert, Baron *Baltimore.*
William Brereton, Baron *Leighlin.*
Henry Hare, Baron *Coleraine.*
Benedict Sheridan, Baron *Leitrim.*
† *Connor Mac Guire*, Baron *Enniskilling.*
† *Claud Hamilton*, Baron *Strabane.*
Francis Hauley, Baron *Dunmore.*
William Allington, Baron *Killard.*
Robert King, Baron *Kingſton.*
Richard Coot, Baron *Killooney.*
Richard Barry, Baron *Santrey.*
Altham Anſloe, Baron *Altham.*
† *John Bellew*, Baron *Duleek.*
Charles Bertie, Baron *Shelborn.*
† *Thomas Nugent*, Baron *Riverſtown.*
† *John Bourk*, Baron *Boephin.*
† *Alexander Fitton*, Baron *Gawſworth.*

The Houſe of Commons conſiſts of Three hundred Perſons and upwards, only two Proteſtants, Sir *John Mead*, and Mr. *Coghlan:* Two others that have paſſed in former days, but now are look'd upon to be of the Popiſh Intereſt.

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The Substance of the New Irish BILL *for making void the* English *Settlement of* IRELAND.

Imprimis, Acts of Settlement: Act of Explanation and Resolution of Doubts, void.

1. Every one to be restored to his Possession, as in 1641.

2. Attainders, Outlawries, Treasons, &c. made void, released and discharged.

3. All Records taken off the File, and Cancelled before one or more of the Commissioners.

4. Any Officer not performing this, to Forfeit Five hundred Pound.

5. Three or more Commissioners for Claims

6. All Injunctions to stay Decrees of the said Court, void.

7. The Sheriffs refusing to Deliver possession, to be Punished.

8. Where Deeds are Wanting, the Sentence of the Commiſſioners not Definitive.

9. All Releaſes, Conveyances, &c. to be good.

10. The Old Eſtate of Tranſplanters, to be charged with the Intereſt of Purchaſe-Mony, as they ſold their Intereſt in *Connaught*.

11. Reprizals for all honeſt Purchaſers, for good and valuable Conſiderations, ſince the Act of Settlement.

12. Tranſplanted Purchaſers, to be Reprized of equal value and purchaſe out of the Forfeited Lands.

13. A Rebellion is now begun, and ſeveral are gone to *England*, *Scotland*, *Wales*, and the Iſle of *Man*, by which they Forfeited from the Firſt of *Auguſt* 1688. All Entails, Remainders, &c. to be cut off.

14. Commiſſioners to Inſpect into the Forfeitures, in order to give Reprizals by Commiſſions under the Great Seal, if thought neceſſary.

15. In Claim, to Inſert the quantity, quality, and true yearly value, County, and Reſerved Rent.

16. To

16. To be Reprized, such as really purchased before the First of *November* last, but not Affinity.

17. Upon Certificate of the Commissioners, the Lord Chancellor to pass Letters-Patents.

18. Before Reprizal, to make full proof of the Original Mony paid for the transplanted Purchase. And the ancient Estate to which he is to be restored, to be charged with, &c.

19. If the Transplanted Discover, &c. to discover the Purchase, or to forfeit double the Mony; One Moiety to the Discoverer, and another to the King.

20. Provided the Ancient, &c. invested in the King.

21. *Newry* Restor'd to *Dudly Bagnal* Esquire, it being the Estate of *Nicholas Bagnal.*

22. The Quit and Crown-Rent Reserved, and forfeiting Lands to be Charged to Lands to be Restor'd.

23. All Original Debts in 1641, to be and stand Charged: The Lands to be Restor'd.

24. All Reprizals to be liable to the ſame Conditions and Debts, as their former Eſtates.

25. All Incumbrances or Judgments due on Forfeiting Perſons, and Entred before the 22*th* of *May* 1689; And where he Forfeited, to be Reprized.

26. Tranſplanters, Proprietors, their Reprizals or Ancient Eſtate, to be liable to the ſame Incumbrances and Conditions, as the former Eſtate.

27. Leſſees to continue, in caſe it be not the Manſion-Houſe or Demeſn-Lands, not exceeding One and twenty years, or Three Lives.

28. Whoſe Husbands died out of Poſſeſſion, Widows to be Dowable.

29. The Lord *Clanrickard*, *&c.* That all Deeds, &c. be good, ſaving to all old Mortgagees.

A

LETTER

FROM

Colonel Walker,

GIVING

A Full Account of the Treachery of the late Governour of Londonderry.

'WHen the Lord *M*——*y* left the 'Garriſon of *Londonderry*, He 'gave private Orders to the Colonel he 'left Commander in Chief, *That he ſhould 'punctually obſerve whatſoever Directions he 'ſhould receive from him from* France. 'Now ſuch were the Circumſtances of 'that unfortunate Lord, that being ſuſ-'pected by the late King *James*, and 'look't upon as the Betrayer of that 'King-

'Kingdom, He had no other way of 'insinuating into his Favour, and regain-'ing his lost Reputation with him, but 'by promising to make Colonel *L*——'an Instrument to break and ruin the '*Protestants*, and render them incapable 'of opposing any Army, that should 'March against them.

'The deluded *Protestants* in *Derry*, and 'all over the North, were extremely over-'joy'd, that they had so good a Souldier 'for their Head; One whom they really 'believ'd to be of their own Religion, 'and who seem'd to be so zealously and 'warmly Affected to Their Interest; and 'therefore they entirely relied and de-'pended upon his *Courage* and *Fidelity*, 'and submitted themselves to his *Conduct* 'and *Management*, never entertaining the 'least Suspicion of him till it was too late; 'tho it was Whisper'd in every Corner of 'the Garrison, That he had said, *He would 'heartily Fight against* Tyrconnel, *but not 'against King* James. At length a formi-'dable and regular Army of the *Irish*

'March'd

'March'd down towards the North; Our 'Forces then having not the least Intima-'tion of their Approach, till they came 'almost to the *Towns* where our Men were 'Garrison'd, which they were forced to 'quit in great disorder and confusion.

'The Colonel in the mean time sat 'quietly at home, neither made any pro-'vision for the *Frontier Garrisons*, nor gave 'any Orders to Fortifie and Secure them, 'and oppose the *Enemy*, before they were 'Blooded and Animated with *Success*. 'Soon after (without any opposition) they 'overrun the two great Counties of *Down* 'and *Antrim*: And then the Colonel sent 'Letter after Letter to the Lord *K——n* at 'Sligoe, where there was good store of 'Provisions and *Forage*, to come and joyn 'his *Horse* at last with the *Lagan* Forces. 'The Lord sent him word, *That if the Horse 'came away, the Foot would not be perswaded 'to continue there; and that he feared there 'was not such plenty of Provision for their 'Horse and Men in the Lagan, as they had at* 'Sligoe. Upon this Answer, the Colonel

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'ſends an Expreſs to my Lord, *That both* 'his Horſe and Foot ſhould quit Sligoe, *and* 'March immediately to the aſſiſtance of 'Derry.

'My Lord wearied with theſe *Importu-* 'nities, and not in the leaſt miſtruſting the 'Integrity of the Colonel, advances with 'his Forces, and was followed by all the 'Inhabitants of the Town. But no ſooner 'were they come to *Balliſhanon*, 20 Miles 'from *Sligoe*, but they receiv'd a Meſſage 'from the Colonel, *That there was not Fo-* 'rage for the Horſe in the Lagan. The *Enemy* 'by this time had poſſeſt themſelves of '*Sligoe*; ſo that they were forc'd to ſtay at '*Ballyſhanon*, where both their *Horſe* and '*Men* were expoſed to the greateſt Neceſ- 'ſities, and were almoſt deſtroy'd for 'want of Proviſions.

'All this while the Towns of *Eniskilling* 'and *Ballyſhanon* had no Ammunition 'ſent them from him, tho he had at the 'ſame time above 500 Barrels of *Powder* 'in the *Pullir Stone-houſe* at *Derry*; neither 'could he be perſwaded by any Argu-

ments,

'ments, to get Forage into *Derry*, thô 'the Neighbouring Country round 'about him had great quantities of '*Hay* and *Oats*, and made a voluntary 'offer of them for the ſervice of the '*Garriſon*. Beſides, as if he had along 'deſign'd the Ruin of that Place, and 'conſequently of the *Proteſtant Intereſt* 'in *Ireland*, he ſtill gave *Paſſes* to every 'Man that ask'd them: He endeavour'd 'to poſſeſs them that were the moſt Bold 'and Reſolute, with ſtrange apprehenſions 'of their Danger; and where this ſuc-'ceeded not, out of the abundance of his 'Affection, he courted and invited others 'to accept of *Paſſes*.

'Afterwards, when the *Enemy* made 'their approaches nearer *Derry*, He drew 'out a Body of 7000 Men, pretending he 'would fight them at a *Paſs* they were to 'come over: But as ſoon as ever Colo-'nel *Shelden* (with his *Horſe*) advanc'd, 'He gave him the Sign to come over, 'and ran away, Swearing a great Oath 'and ſaying, *Gentlemen, I ſee you will not*

'*Fight*. Tho at the ſame time, they were 'in all appearance very zealous and wil-'ling to Engage. From thence he im-'mediately fled to the City, and then 'ſhut the *Gates* upon Thouſands of Souls, 'pretending ſcarcity of *Proviſions*, who 'all either periſhed for Hunger, or were 'left as a Prey and Sacrifice to the rage 'and fury of their inſulting *Enemies*.

'Soon after Colonel *C*— and *R*— 'with two Regiments came to the aſſi-'ſtance of *Derry*, whom he diſcouraged 'from ſtaying; declaring, *That they had* '*Proviſion but for a very few Days, and that* '*the People who were in the City were but a* '*Rabble*.

'However, all the Tranſactions in 'their *Council of War*, as they called it, '(tho none were admitted to it but the 'Colonels own Creatures) were managed 'with the greateſt Secrecy; and the 'better to delude the *Garriſon*, it was 'given out, *That the Forces would forth-*'*with Land*. And of this they were ſo 'fully perſwaded, that many went Aboard

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'the *Ships* that were in the Harbour, to 'carels and congratulate the *Souldiers* 'safe Arrival, who were not suffered to 'return again; but against their Incli-'nations were brought into *England*. 'C—— next Day (when on Board, and as 'it was agreed betwixt him and the Con-'federate Colonel) sends him a Letter, '*That he had discovered some Ships at a* 'distance, *which must needs be further Suc-*'cours design'd for the relief of Derry; *that* 'he would fall down to the Harbours Mouth, 'and return again with the rest of the Fleet. 'This Letter was handed up and down 'Derry to pacifie the People, though 'generally they began to apprehend they 'were sold and betrayed: And in this 'their Suspicion they were confirmed by 'a Lady (Related to the Colonel) who 'had forgot her Cue, and unwarily told 'a Lieutenant in the *Garrison*, *That* C—— 'did not design to Land, and that his Letter 'was a meer Sham. After this C—— set 'Sail, and hover'd at a little distance, 'expecting the Colonel, who had pro-

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'mis'd him to make his Escape, and go
'with him for *England*; but the Colo-
'nel not coming according to the time
'appointed, he pursued his Voyage, and
'left us under the Apprehensions of im-
'mediate Destruction. But (blessed be
'GOD) We have hitherto made some
'tolerable Defence for our selves, and
'still hope, to give a good account of
'the Place, I am

'Yours,

G. WALKER.

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